



Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

INDEX

TO THE

TWENTY-SIXTH VOLUME

OF THE

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

A.

Aboriginal Remains, account of, 363.
Academy, National. See *National*.
Age, the present, decline of the fine arts and of eloquence in, 218—cause of this unfavorable effect not fatal, 220.
Alexander, Sir William, grant of Nova Scotia to, by James the First, 421.
Almanacs, the first step in a new walk of literature, 258—followed by the class of Souvenirs, 259.
Alvarado, the conquerer of Guatemala, 132.
America, United States of. See *United States*.
America, Republic of Central. See *Guatemala*.
American Annual Register, 197.
Annual Register, American, 197.
Antiquities, Indian, Rev. Isaac Mc Coy's account of, 363.
Arabia, remains of a pure theism, among the poets of, 48.
Aristocracy, hereditary, of England and Spain compared, 172—alleged superiority of the English not well founded, 172—its decrease of influence, 190.
Assumption, the capital of Paraguay, ruined under pretence of improvement by the Dictator Dr Francia, 469.

Austria, connexion of with, and agency of in the partition of Poland, 288 et seq.—attempt of, to secure the possession of Bavaria, 292—termination of the contest in the humbling of, 294—alliance of, with Russia in 1783, 304.

B.

Bancroft, G., his edition of Jacobs's Latin Reader, 274.
Barbarous tribes, condition of woman among, 317.
Barrington, Sir Jonah, his Sketches of his own Times, 498.
Bavarian succession, history of the contest respecting, 292 et seq.
Bedouin Arabs, dangers encountered by the scientific expedition of Ehrenberg and Hemprich from, 556.
Beechey, Captain, charges of, against the missionaries of the Sandwich Islands, 102.
Bentham, Jeremy, the principal authority of the Radicals on Parliamentary reform, 188—character of his first and of his subsequent productions, 188.
Berlin, Royal Academy of Sciences, report of the results of the expedition sent out by, 552.
Bible, common version of, 50.
Bingham, Mr, missionary at the Sand-

wich Islands, 64—misrepresentation relating to, in the narrative of the voyage of the Blonde, 81—corrected, 81—the principal object of crimination to the enemies of the mission, 83—letter from, to Captain Lord Byron, 87—conduct of, explained, 88 et seq.

Blackstone, Sir Win, his description of the condition of woman as a wife, 332.

Blonde, voyage of the, to the Sandwich Islands, account of, 59—mode in which the account of the voyage was got up, 62—agency of Mr Bloxam and of Mrs Graham in it, 63—proofs of the unfairness, &c. of this narrative, 64 et seq.—character of the work, 65—where the responsibility of its production rests, 66—account of the voyage examined, 67 et seq.

Bloxam, Rev. Mr, agency of, in getting up the narrative of the voyage of the Blonde, 62—not responsible for the character of that work, 66—his account of the funeral of the King of the Sandwich Islands, 79.

Boki, a chief of the Sandwich Islands, conversation of, with George the Fourth, 96—forged letter from, 108.

Botany, collections in, made by Messrs Ehrenberg and Hemprich, 560.

Bouchette, Colonel, description of the highlands north of the St John, 429—his statement of the British claim with regard to the boundary line of Nova Scotia, 430—his description of the road to Canada which crosses the highlands on the St John, 437.

Bourring, John, specimens of Polish poets, &c., 146—his services to the cause of literature, of philanthropy, and of freedom, by making nations acquainted with each other's works of imagination, 146—his intended works in the same department, 159.

Burgoyne, General, Baroness Riedesel's account of events in the campaign of, 231—residence and treatment of the troops of, after the capitulation, 235.

Byron, Lord, Captain of the Blonde frigate in her voyage to the Sandwich Islands, 62—not responsible for the published narrative of the voyage, 66—occurrences relating to a misunderstanding of, with the missionaries, 90—judicious conduct of, at a council of the chiefs, 94—intercourse of, with, and feelings towards, the missionaries, 97.

Byron, Lord, the poet, remark of, on speech-making, 159.

C.

Cadalso, Don José, his Moorish Letters reviewed, 248—account of the author, 248—plan of his work, its advantages and disadvantages, 249—his account of an unformed and uneducated Spanish youth, 250—of the ridiculous fondness for noble descent in Spain, 253—specimen of his humor, 253—his account of the Spanish national pride, 254—ridiculous account of the mistake arising out of ignorance of national customs, 255.

Calidasa, a Hindoo poet, author of *Sacontalá*, 124—extract from, 125.

Canal, proposed, of Nicaragua, for uniting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, 140—negotiations relating to the construction of, 141.

Canning, Mr, specimen of his parliamentary wit, 169—his introduction to power, and the advantages possessed by him, 191—his policy with regard to Spanish America, 192—changes the direction of the policy of his country, 195—his peculiar character in being better adapted for great occasions than for ordinary ones, 195—his death in many respects fortunate, 196.

Casimir, Brodzinski, a Polish poet, selections from, 154, 155.

Catholic question, debates on, in the British parliament, 166 et seq.

Catharine Second, of Russia, interferes in the contest for the Bavarian Succession, 294—her character, 295—singular influence of Potemkin upon, 297—her extensive and ambitious plans of conquest, 299—her mistaken views of the character of the Turkish government, 300—her views cherished by Marshal Münich, 301—opposed by the European cabinets, 302—her promise with regard to the Crimea, 305—takes part in the troubles which break out there, 305—seizes upon and retains that

province, 306—her magnificent journey through the Crimea, 307—application of England to, for assistance in the American war, 308—fate of the application, 308 et seq.—origin of the armed neutrality with, 310.

Chicago, proposed canal between, and the Illinois, 361.

China, English embassy to, 514 et seq.—size of visiting cards in, 517—visit to a village of, 518—anecdote illustrative of the moral character of, 520—schools in, 522.

Chipola, limestone caves of, in Florida, 491.

Chippewa language, conjugation of the substantive verb in, 391—other peculiarities in the language of, 397 et seq.

Civil law, duties and rights of woman, as determined by, 319.

Cobbett, account of his conduct at a meeting for promoting reform in parliament, 184—his remarkable character, and the influence upon his fortunes, of his want of common honesty, 186—his political changes, and gradual loss of character, 187—his attack on the Protestant reformation, 187.

Colonies, English, in America, Judge Marshall's History of, 1—connexion of the history of, with that of the United States, 2—great accuracy of Judge Marshall's history of, 38.

Common law, condition of woman, as determined by, 332—barbarous and absurd provisions of, in relation to man and wife, 334—punishment for scolds provided by, 341—unjust partiality of, to the male sex, 351.

Congress, evils of the excessive debates in, 158.

Constitution, federal, debates of the Virginia Convention on, 12.

Constitutional law, importance of, in the United States, 34—eminent services of Chief Justice Marshall in the department of, 36.

Cooper, the novelist, erroneous sketches of Indian character in the works of, to be attributed to the work of Heckewelder, 373—specimens of the unnatural manner of speech which he attributes to them, 374—his extravagant account of their following the track of travellers, 375—his unnatural descriptions of their sentiments, feelings, &c. 375.

Corea, visit of Captain Hall to, 523—his description of an interview with a chief of, 524—account of the intercourse of the English with the inhabitants of, 526—landing of Captain Hall in the country of, 527—description of a house of, 528.

Crimea, events relating to, 305—seized upon, and retained by Russia, 306—oppression of the inhabitants of by Potemkin, 306.

D.

Dana, Joseph, his *Liber Primus*, or First Book of Latin Exercises, noticed, 274.

Dana, Richard H., Poems by, 239—notice of his *Idle Man*, 239—character and recommendations of his poetry, 241—his *Buccaneer*, with quotations, 243—his *Changes of Home*, 245.

Debates in Congress, excess of, and proposed remedies for, 158—suggestions for the improvement of, 170.

Delaware language, examination of words and phrases in, 376.

Diplomacy, insignificance of the causes which produce many of the great events of, 311.

Divorce, pernicious facility of, in republican Rome and republican France, 327—modes of procuring, and condition of, in Rome, 328—instances of the exercise of this right, 328.

Duelling, opinions of different classes of persons concerning, 500—its inconsistency with even those customs of ancient and barbarous ages from which it is supposed to be derived, 502—absurdity and futility of, exhibited, 507 et seq.—has no tendency to preserve and promote the refinement of the age, 512—diminution of, in the present age, 513.

E.

Earthquakes in Guatemala, 130.

East, travels in, notice of some of the principal, 543 et seq.—important expedition of Niebuhr, 549.

Egypt, great work on, the result of the French expedition to, 550.

Ehrenberg and *Hemprich*, origin of the expedition of, 551—account of their travels, how brought before the world, 551—sketch of their labors, and their importance, 553—sketch of their journey, 555—difficulties and dangers which attended them, 556—disasters, and death of some of their companions, 557—their expeditions in various directions, 557—into Abyssinia, 559—death of *Hemprich*, 560—report of the contributions to natural history from their labors, 560—in Botany, 560—in Zoölogy, 562.

Eldon, Lord Chancellor, his speech on the Catholic question, 168.

Ellis, William, Narrative of a Tour through Hawaii, extracts from, 61 et seq.—copious use made of his work in the narrative of the voyage of the *Blonde*, 64.

Eloquence, decline of, in the present day, 219.

Emigrants to new settlements, difficulties of, 495.

England, Baron de Staël's letters on, 163—interest felt in the constitution of, 165—discussion by De Staël of some interesting questions relating to, 166—practical character of all discussions in the public assemblies of, 166—contrast of the statesmen of, with those of France, 166—discussion in the parliament of, on the Catholic question, 167—superiority of the method of debating in, 169—on the state of property in, 170—of the character of the hereditary aristocracy of, 172—state of the periodical press in, 176—question of parliamentary reform in, 187—decrease of the influence of the aristocracy in, 190—accession of the whigs to power in, 190—introduction of Mr Canning to the ministry of, 190—acknowledgment of the independence of Spanish America by, a whig measure and led to a change of ministry, 193—fluence of Mr Canning upon the politics and policy of, 194 et seq.—employment of mercenary troops by, in the American war, 224—attempt of, to secure assistance from Russia in the American revolutionary war, 308—armed neutrality arising out of the negotiations of, with Russia, 309 et seq.

F.

Federal and antifederal parties in the United States, origin of, 21.

Female literature, influence of, upon woman herself, 403—raises her in the estimation of man, 404—its influence on the future, and in raising the whole mass of human intellect, 404—not unaccompanied by evils, 405—is peculiar in its nature and distinct in its influence, 406—its services in the production of books for the young, 406—and in the production of works of fiction, 409.

Ferrers, Earl, case of ill-treatment of his wife, 341.

Fiction, influence of women upon works of, 405.

Fine arts, state of the taste for, in the United States, 208, not exclusively formed in this country, 209—no neglect of those who are eminent in, 210—the highest rewards of genius in, must be sought in foreign capitals, 210—academies for the promotion of, proper management of, 211—the purchase of old paintings, —its influence on the taste for, 213—no want of purchasers for the really excellent productions of native artists, 214—state of, in Boston, 215—on the proper method of encouraging, 216—love of, greatly dependent on remote associations, 217—natural decline of, a consequence of the peculiar practical character of the present age, 218—unfavorable influence of dramatic excellence upon, 219—this cause not necessary in its operation, 220—necessity of cultivation of the mind to artists, 221—the fine arts the work of the imagination and not of the hand, 221—encouragement of the fine arts in the United States, and their real utility, 223.

Fish, flying, of the Red Sea, 563.

Florida, early discovery of, and name of, how first applied, 478—cause of its nominal importance in American history, 479—accounts of by various authors, noticed, 479—of the Indians of, 480—hostile movements in, during the late war, 480—removal of the Indians after its acquisition by the United States, 481—late publications relating to, 482—surveys of, and maps, 483—account of

Mr John Lee Williams's View of West Florida, 483—controversy relating to the boundary of, 483—the province divided by General Jackson into two parts, 485—description of the general appearance of the country, 485—of the coast, 486—description of the various sections of the country, 487 et seq.—climate of 489—bays and inlets of the coast of, 490—capes, islands, rivers and lakes of, 491—limestone caves of Chipola in, 491—exertions of Mr White for the promotion of the interests of, 493—projected canal through, 494—advantages and productions of the district of Tallahassee, in, by Mr McComb, 494 et seq.—importance and value of to the United States, 497.

France, character of parliamentary debates in, as compared with those of England, 166—periodical press and newspapers of, 177—superiority of the editorial department of the public papers of, over those of England and America, 180—commercial advantages secured to, by the Ottoman Porte, 302—union of, with Austria, in the time of Catharine II., 303.

Francia, Dr, the ruler and Dictator of Paraguay, mysterious policy of, 445—an imitator of Napoleon, 446—his first appearance as secretary of the junta, 450—his history 450—and character, 451—conduct in his office, 452—causes the calling of another convention, 452—appointed consul, 452—procures another change in the government and is made dictator, 453—means by which he accomplished this end, 454—his mode of life, 455—and measures for establishing his authority, 456—becomes perpetual dictator, 457—account of an interview with him, 459—description of his personal habits and domestic life, 461—his talents, and religious notions, 463—his temper, 463—disinterestedness, 464—his jealousy of his authority, 464—his army and militia, 465—his violent measures for the safety of his own person, 466—conspiracies against, 467—his bloody measures in consequence, 468—his attempts at improvement, 469—his labors on the capital, 469.

Fraser, General, account of the death and funeral of, by Baroness Riedesel, 231.

Frederic the Great of Prussia, circumstances under which he began to reign, 287—his attack on Austria, 287—his seven years' war, and his subsequent wise conduct in promoting the internal welfare of his kingdom, 287 et seq.—his agency in the partition of Poland, 288—his deeds of public virtue in the last period of his reign, 291—his part in the contest respecting the Bavarian succession, 292—his success and return to the administration of his kingdom, 294—his conduct in respect to the ambitious designs of Catharine II. on Turkey, 301—his conduct, how exposed to the empress, 303—joins the armed neutrality, 313—defeats the designs of Joseph II, 314—his good qualities according to Von Dohm, 315—his habits of life and business, 315—points which make his reign important to the world, 315.

G.

Genet, Minister from the French republic, conduct of, towards the government of the United States, 20.

George IV., conversation of with Boki, a Sandwich island chief, 96.

Georgia, controversy of, with the United States relative to the boundary of Florida, 483.

German princes, conduct of, in furnishing England with mercenary troops to act against America, 225.

Good, John Mason, Dr, his translation of Job, 51—examination of some of his defects, 52 et seq.—his use and translation of the word usually translated *curse*, 55.

Goodrich, Mr, a missionary in the Sandwich Islands, his ascent of the highest mountain in Hawaii, 98.

Görz, foundation of his fame as a statesman, when laid, 292—his description of the Empress Catharine the Second, 895.

Graham, Mrs, agency of, in the preparation of the account of the voyage of the Blonde frigate to the Sandwich Islands, 63—her use of the narrative of Mr Ellis, 64—and of materials derived from the missionaries, 64—her acknowledgment with

regard to the work, 66—her singular mistake with regard to the use of numbers by the Sandwich Islanders, 67—her account of the religious notions of the natives examined, 69—her historical accuracy called in question, 72—her view of the social and moral character of the people, 74—its falseness shown, 75 et seq.—favorable extract from, 79.

Greece, proposed restoration of, by the Empress Catharine II., 301.

Guatemala, ancient kingdom of, reasons for the comparative obscurity of, 127—peculiar circumstances attending the establishment of, as an independent state, 128—constitutes the Republic of Central America, 128—its advantageous position, 129—its volcanoes, 129—their destructive effects, 130—aboriginal history of, 131—conquest of, by the Spaniards under Alvarado, 132—ruins and antiquities of, 134—situation of, under the Spanish monarchy, 135—establishment of the independence of, 135—sketch of the constitution of, 136—and of the constitution of one of the states of, 138—mismanagement of the financial concerns of, 139—limited pecuniary resources of, 140—anticipated advantages to, from the construction of an Oceanic canal, 140—facts relating to this canal, 141 et seq.—origin of the civil dissensions in, 143—result in civil war between the states of Salvador and Guatemala, 145.

Guatemala, city of, changes in the situation of, in consequence of the eruption of volcanoes, 130.

H.

Hall, Captain Basil, his *Voyage to the Eastern Seas*, reviewed, 514—his account of a wedding in Java, 515—his opinion of the probable filling up of the Yellow sea, 516—his visit to a Chinese town, 518—adventure illustrative of the honesty of the Chinese, 520—his visit to a school, 522—to Corea, 523—interview with a Corean chief, 524—his landing and the singular cause which compelled his return, 527—his description of a Corean house, 528—his visit to the Loo Choo islands, 529 et seq.—his

account of a public entertainment in those islands, 532—of the departure of the English from them, and the feelings manifested on that occasion by the inhabitants, 535—his anecdote of Napoleon, 538

Hammock, a term applied to land, definition of, 486.

Heathen nations, state of religious belief in, 69.

Hebrews, connexion of the book of Job with the, 47.

Heckewelder's account of the aboriginal Indians extravagant, 366—has related traditions of the Indians as grave facts to which he himself assented, 367—examination of his picture of Indian society, 368—tribute to the excellent character of, 371—his picture of Indian society almost a work of imagination, 372—his limited means of acquiring a knowledge of their character, 372—circumstances under which his testimony has been given, 373—effect of his representations of Indian character upon the literature of the day, 373—is inaccurate in his philological investigations, 376—examination of his Delaware words and phrases, 376.

Hemprich. See *Ehrenberg*.

Herbert, Francis, the fictitious author of the *Talisman*, 263.

Herzberg, a Prussian minister, character of, 293.

Hindu Drama, Sir William Jones's opinion of the origin of, 112—account of the Toy Cart, one of the specimens of, 113—disadvantages under which translations of it labor, 123—extract from, 125.

Historical impartiality, illustrations of, 198.

Holland, fate of, in the war with England, in consequence of its accession to the armed neutrality, 313.

Holland, Lord, his speech on the Catholic question noticed, 167.

Hope Leslie, by Miss Sedgwick, 403—favorable character of, 411—sketch of the events of, 413—quotation from, 413.

Humbugs, dissertation on, from the *Talisman*, 268.

Husband, authority of, according to the civil law, 321—rights of, over

the property of his wife, 327—relation of, according to the common law, 334—authority of, over the wife, 336—privilege of, to beat the wife, restricted, 339—this right was early doubted, 339—is denied in the ecclesiastical courts, 340—unity of with the wife, consequences of the, 345—right of, over the property of the wife, 348—obligation of, in relation to her support, 348—right of, to spend all the property, 350.

I.

Idle Man, The, the work of a man of genius, 239—causes of its little popularity, 239—peculiarity of the work, 240.

Illinois river, proposed canal from Chicago to, 361—consequences of the union of, with Lake Michigan, 361—passage of a boat from, to Lake Michigan, 361.

Indians, aboriginal, remains of, in the valley of the Mississippi, 363—Mr Heckewelder's account of, extravagant, 366—picture of their society, according to him, examined, 368—erroneous representations of, in the literature of the day, 373—specimens of the conversation of, as given in the novels of Mr Cooper, 374—their familiar mode of speech not figurative or indirect, 374—representations given of their skill in the discovery of tracks, unfounded, 375—and those of their sentiments, feelings, and characters, 376—examination of some words and phrases in their languages, 377—their languages the subject of interesting speculation, 386—examination of the word *father*, as used by, 387—examples and illustrations of the languages of, 388 et seq.—peculiarities in the modes of expression of, 394 et seq.—introduction of new terms among, 401—mode in which these new terms are formed indicate that they do not occupy the country in which their language was formed, 402—leading principles which regulate the construction of the languages of, 402.

Indians of Florida, excited to act against the United States by England, 480—war against, conducted

by General Jackson, 481—removal of, from their former territories, 481. *Indians of Guatemala*, traditions and history of, 131—conquest of, by the Spaniards, 132—stratagem of, for their destruction, 133—ruins and antiquities indicating the former power and refinement of, 134.

Ireland, state of society in, as indicated by the practice of duelling, 498.

J.

Jackson, General, campaign of, in Florida, 481.

Jacobs, Frederick, his *Latin Reader*, Bancroft's edition of, 274.

Java, incident in, related by Captain Hall, 515.

Jay's treaty, discussion arising out of, 23—Chief Justice Marshall's defence of, in the legislature of Virginia, 24.

Job, book of, acknowledged to be a poetical work, 40—its elevated rank, as exhibiting poetical inspiration and sublime conception, 41—descriptions of duty contained in, 41—of the class of compositions to which it belongs, 43—the hero probably a real person, 44—obscurity with regard to his history, 46—of the place of his residence, 46—period of the history of the Hebrews, to which his history corresponds, 47—circumstances which tend to determine this question, 48—probability that the writer was a Hebrew, 49—its canonical authority, 50—Dr Good's version of, compared with Mr Noyes's, 51 et seq.—ambiguous use of the word *curse*, in, 55.

Jones, Sir William, his opinion of the origin of the Hindoo drama, 112.

Juarros, Domingo, his history of Guatemala, 127 et seq.—his account of the ruins of an ancient city, 134.

Judges, confined nature of the reputation of, 33.

Juvenile literature, almost exclusively created by woman, 406—her services to, 408.

K

Kaunitz, the Austrian diplomatist, agency of in the partition of Poland, 289—disclosure of his duplicity, 291.

Kochanowski, a Polish poet, lines by, 152.

L.

Lafayette, Sir Walter Scott's account of his conduct at the removal from Versailles, 200.

Languages, Indian, a subject of interesting speculation, 386—peculiarities in the construction of, 388—examples illustrating the structure of, 389 et seq.—conjugation of the verb in the Chippewa, 391—a remarkable peculiarity of, in respect to the distinction between animate and inanimate objects, 395—are not analogous in grammatical construction to preexisting models, 396—illustrations of the structure of, 397 et seq.—uncertainty of translations from, 400—leading principles which regulate the structure of, 402.

Latin, primary books for the study of, 274.

Law, constitutional in the United States, 34.

Law, civil. See *Civil*.

Law, common. See *Common*.

Law, salic. See *Salic*.

Liberty, the exclusive principle of individual and national prosperity, 176.

Limestone caves of Chipola in Florida, 401.

Literature. See *Female literature*.

Londonderry, Lord, opinion of, on the British constitution, 176.

Longchamp, M. See *Rengger*.

Loo Choo islands, reception of English visitors at, 529—earliest accounts of, 529—kindness and liberality of the inhabitants of, 530—their dress, 530—their cautious and suspicious conduct, 531—description of an entertainment in, 532—departure of the English from, 535—singular fact of the want of weapons of offence in, 537.

M.

M^cComb, Mr, Answers of, to queries of a citizen of Switzerland, concerning Florida, 494—his account of the district around Tallahassee, somewhat exaggerated, 495—his account of the productions and advantages of the country, 445.

M^cCoy, Rev. Isaac, letter of, giving an account of some remarkable Indian antiquities, 363—his reasons

for not believing them to have originated with the French inhabitants, 364.

Mansfield, Lord, conduct of, in the case of Earl Ferrers, 341.

Marriage, constitution and conditions of, at Rome, 322—modes of dissolving, 328—frequency of second ones in Rome, 330—promotion of, by law by Augustus, 331—fluence of christianity upon the sanctity of, 331,

Marshall, Chief Justice, his History of the North American colonies, 1—his revision and republication of that work, 3—account of his public life and services, 4—his birth, family, and education, 5—engages in the war of the revolution, 7—his military services, 8—his services as a lawyer, 8—his political course, 9—part taken by him in the adoption of the federal constitution in Virginia, 11—quotation from his speech on the power of taxation, 13—from his speech on the militia, 15—determines to retire from public life, 17—becomes representative from the city of Richmond, 18—part taken by him in the political controversy growing out of the French revolution, 19 et seq.—becomes the leader of the Federal party in Virginia, 22—takes part in the discussions upon Jay's treaty, 23—his great argument upon the constitutionality of the executive right to conclude a treaty, 24—attends the supreme court of the United States in 1796, 25—declines the office of attorney general of the United States, 25—and that of minister to France, 26—is again appointed and accepts, 27—his great services in that capacity, 28—is induced by General Washington to become a candidate for congress, 28—distinguishes himself in congress, 29—his remarkable speech in the case of Thomas Nash, 30—is successively made secretary of war and secretary of state, 31—and chief justice of the United States, 32—peculiar value of his services in this office, 34 et seq.—account of his work on the history of the American colonies, 38.

Maxwell, Captain, commander of the

Alceste in the English embassy to China, entertainment of, at the Loo Choo islands, 532.

Mercenary troops, employment of, in war, 224—discussion of the subject in the British Parliament, 225.

Michaelis, the author of the expedition of Niebuhr into the East, 549.

Michigan Lake, consequences of the union of, with the Illinois, 361—narrative of a journey by water from the waters of the Illinois to, 361.

Militia, quotation from Chief Justice Marshall's speech on the, 15.

Missionaries in the Sandwich Islands, treatment of by Mrs Graham, 64—degraded state of the people on their arrival, 77—grounds of opposition to, 82—explanation of their conduct on one occasion, 84 et seq.—amount of the charges against, 88—misrepresentations relating to, exposed, 90—declaration of the views of, 94—conduct of Lord Byron towards, 97 religious observances enforced by, 101—Captain Beechy's statement of evils produced by, refuted, 102.

Mississippi, valley of, Schoolcraft's Travels into, 357—on the mineralogy and geology of, 360—proposed canal in, from Chicago to the Illinois, 361—remarkable Indian remains in, 363.

Mohegan language, use of the word *father* in, 387.

Moorish Letters, by Cadalso, on the plan of the Citizen of the World, 248.

Moravian missionaries, labors of, how directed, 106.

Morse, Samuel F. B., Discourse of, before the National Academy of Design, reviewed, 207—his unreasonable complaints of the state of taste in his own country, 208—his mistake in deprecating the intervention of any but professed artists in the management of academies, 211—his opinions on the purchase of old paintings, 213—his apprehensions unfounded, 214.

Münich, Field Marshal, cherishes and promotes the designs of the empress Catharine II. upon the Turkish government.

N.

Napoleon, anecdote of related by Captain Basil Hall, 538—Life of, by Sir Walter Scott, its main fault, its claim to be impartial, 199.

Nash, Thomas, debates in Congress in the case of, 29.

National Academy of Design, impropriety of the name of, 207—Mr Morse's Discourse before, at the anniversary, 208.

Neutrality, armed, singular origin of, 309—its adoption by several European powers, 312 & 313—its effects upon the commerce of different countries, 314.

Newspapers, great influence of, 176—increase in the number and circulation of, 177—character of, and mode of conducting in France, 177—suggestions for the improvement of, 179—talent displayed in the political and literary department of the French, 180—advantages of the American over the British, 180—literary matter not properly excluded from, 180—cause of the great size of the British, 181.

Nicaragua, canal of, proposed, 140 et seq.

Niebuhr, C., his Description of Arabia, 548, account of his expedition into the East, 549—his character as a traveller, 550.

Niemcewicz, a Polish author of distinction, 154.

Nobility, the, in Spain and England, 172.

Nova Scotia, always the subject of national controversy, 421—charter of, given by James I. to Sir William Alexander, which first established the western boundary on the St Croix, &c. 421—controversy between the English and French concerning, decided by the peace of 1763, 422—partition of, from the United States by treaty, at the close of the revolutionary war, 423—three questions arising under this treaty, 423—the third still under discussion, 423—argument in support of the British construction stated, 424—boundary line of, as existing at the peace of 1783, determined, 426 et seq.—claim of the British govern-

ment stated by Colonel Bouchette, 430—and by an anonymous writer, 431—the claim examined, 431 *et seq.*—objections reviewed, 440.

Noyes, G. R., his Amended Version of the Book of Job, 40—his designation of the work, 43—his remarks on the common version of the Bible, 50—his version compared with Dr Good's 54—his remarks on the word usually translated *curse*, 56—remarks on his improvements of the common version, 57—his notes, 58 general recommendation of his work, 59.

Numbers, mode of reckoning among the Sandwich Islanders, 67.

O.

Oak, live, cultivation of in Florida, 493.

Olive, a native species of, in Florida, 497.

Opie, Mr, absurd sentiment of with respect to the purchase of paintings, 213.

Ottoman empire, state of, in the reign of Catharine II., 299—its condition less degraded than was then supposed, 300—plan for the destruction of, by Catharine II., 301—opposed by the cabinets of Europe, 302—result in its effects upon the Porte, 303 *et seq.*

P.

Pacific ocean, manner in which the islands of, became inhabited, 107.

Palmer, Mr, contract of with the Republic of Central America for the Oceanic canal, 141.

Panin, Count, the Russian statesman, character of, 295—opposition to the attempt of England to engage Russia in her colonial war, 309—the author of the famous system of armed neutrality, 310.

Paraguay, history of the revolution in, 444—singular ignorance with regard to the situation of, 444—mysterious policy of Dr Francia, the ruler of, 445—travels of Messrs Rengger and Longchamp into, 446—their detention by Francia in, and escape from, 447—unsuccessful invasion of, from Buenos Ayres at the commencement of the revolution, 449—convention in, which acknowledged the royal government and es-

tablished a junta, 450—administration of, by this junta, 451—another convention in, called at the instigation of Dr Francia, 452—change of government and appointment of Francia as Consul, 452—and as Dictator, 454—is made Perpetual Dictator of, 457—army and militia of, 465 conspiracies in, against the government of Francia, 467—unhappy state of society in, under his government, 468—ruin of the capital of, under pretence of improvement, 469—unhappy state of, 475—newspaper paragraphs concerning, 475.

Parliamentary debating, excessive indulgence in, 158—character of the English compared with the French, 166—in what susceptible of improvement, 170.

Parliamentary reform, Baron de Staël's account of a meeting for, 182—his examination of the subject of, 187—state of the question between the parties on, 188—chief error of the partizans of, 189.

Periodical press. See *Newspapers*.

Poetry, extract from a Hindu drama, 125.—Selections from Bowring's Polish poets—from Kochanowski, 152—Zimorowicz, 152 and 153—from Casimir Brodzinski, 154 *et seq.*—from the Buccaneer by R. H. Dana, 243—from his Changes of Home, 245—the Pleasure Boat, by the same, 247—quotations from the Talisman, 264 *et seq.*—the Butterfly from the same, 269—lines on the Sacrifice of Isaac, from the same, 270.

Poland, account of the facts leading to, and relating to the partition of, 288.

Poland, Poetry and Literature of, by J. Bowring, 146—ancient inhabitants of, 148—proud character of, in later times, 148—circumstances which depressed the literature of, 149—progress of the poetry of, 149—prospects of, under its present masters, 150—character of the poetry of, 151—specimens of, 152 *et seq.*

Political economy and kindred departments of knowledge, their importance to the public man, 170—sug-

gestions for the improvement of education in, 170.

Polynesia, similarity of all the inhabitants of, 107.

Potemkin, Prince, notice of, 296—his energetic, and profligate character, 297—his great influence over the empress, 297—his manner of treating the king of Prussia, 298—his proposition for a second partition of Poland, 298—his complete control over Russian affairs, 298—not a great man, 299—oppressive government of the Crimea, 306—is engaged in the interest of England, 309 et seq.—defeated by Count Panin, 309.

Pothier on Marriage, &c. reviewed, 316—his view of the condition of woman in respect to property at Rome, 325.

Press, the periodical, Baron de Staël's remarks on, 176 et seq.

Primogeniture, on the law of, 173

Professions, associations for the support of, 213.

Property, state of, in England, 171—remarkable instance of the subdivision of, 173—carried to an unnatural extent, 174—comparative effects of the two modes of the descent of, 175.

Prussia. See *Frederic*.

Q.

Quails mentioned in the Pentateuch, on the nature of, 563.

Quarterly Review, on missions in the Sandwich Islands, 59 et seq.—charges of, against the missionaries, considered and refuted, 86 et seq.—charges derived from the statements of Captain Beechey, 102.

R.

Rawle, William, his *Vindication of Heckewelder*, 357—has been misled by Heckewelder's extravagant account, 366.

Red Sea, cause of the color of, 561.

Register, American Annual, for 1825—6 reviewed, 197—importance of the department of, which relates to the individual states, 197—of that part devoted to domestic history, 198—the proper degree of impartiality displayed in political matters, 200—of that part devoted to foreign history, 201—sketch of the historical chapters, 202—and general analysis of the work, 203 et seq.

Religion, notions of, among heathen nations, 69—revelation essential to the existence of, 70.

Rengger and Longchamp, Messrs, history of the revolution in Paraguay reviewed, 444—travels of, into and detention in Paraguay, 446—their account of the causes which led to their work, 447—manner in which they obtained permission to depart.

Revelation, necessity of, to the existence of religious notions, 70.

Riedesel, the Baroness de, her Letters and Memoirs relating to the War of American Independence, reviewed, 224—departure of her husband for America, with the Brunswick troops, 226—her journey before embarking for America, 226—imposition practised upon her on her passage to London, 227—her residence in London, 229—her arrival in Canada, 230—her account of the death of General Fraser, 231—of her subsequent sufferings and exposure, 233 et seq.—ill treatment of, after the capitulation on the journey to Virginia, 235—subsequent residence in America and return home, 236—her account of the mode of secreting the Brunswick colors, 237—of the merits of the translation of her work, 237.

Rome, duties and rights of women in, according to the civil law, 319—constitution of marriage and condition of the wife in, 322—improvement of the sex in the refined state of the empire of, 323—their condition as to property in, 325—marriage and facility of divorce in, 328—polygamy not sanctioned, 330—promotion of marriage in, by law, 331.

Russia, connexion of with, and agency in the partition of Poland, 288 et seq.—interferes in the contest for the Bavarian succession, 294—notice of the empress and some of the statesmen of, 295—fluence of Prince Potemkin in, 297, &c. policy of, and events of the history of, in the reign of Catharine II., 299 et seq.—See *Catharine*.

S.

Sabbath, observance of in the Sandwich Islands, 83 & 101.
Sackee, a vinous liquor of the Loo Choo islands, 533.
St Clair, Gen. unfortunate expedition of, owing to no fault of the commander, 359.
Sales, F., his edition of Cadalso's Moorish Letters, 248.
Salic law, origin and extent of, 354.
Sandwich Islands, government of, 61—voyage of the Blonde to the, 62—the narrative of this voyage how got up, 63—of the mode of numbering of the inhabitants of, 67—their importance in a commercial point of view, 68—religious notions of the, 69—anecdote illustrative of these notions, 71—social and moral character of the inhabitants, 74—shown to be very bad, 75—degraded state of the people on the arrival of the missionaries in 1820, 77—circumstances illustrating their character and the influence of the missionaries upon them, 78 et seq.—account of circumstances occurring in, which have been represented to the disadvantage of the missionaries, 84 et seq.—judicious conduct of Lord Byron with regard to, 94—transactions concerning the missionaries in a public council of the chiefs of, 94—ascent of Mr Goodrich up the highest mountain of, 98—facts with regard to religious observances enforced by the missionaries in, 101—account given by Capt. Beechey of the state of, considered, 102—actual effects produced by the missionaries upon the prosperity of, 103 et seq.—great size of some of the inhabitants of, 105—mode in which these islands became inhabited, 107—letter from one of the chiefs of, shown to be a forgery, 108.

Sanskrit drama. See *Hindu*.

Schoolcraft, Henry R., his Travels in the Mississippi Valley, 358—anecdote of Gen. Wayne related by, 359—his historical notices of the various expeditions into this country, 359—his remarks on the geology and mineralogy of the country, 360—on a proposed canal from Chicago

to the Illinois, 361—his account of the impressions on limestone rock of the human form, near St Louis, 365—general character of his work, 365.

Scolds, punishment of by the common law, 342—case of one in Queen Anne's reign, 343—the punishment obsolete, but its revival attempted in Pennsylvania, 343—this attempt defeated, 344.

Scott, Sir Walter, his attempt at impartiality in his life of Napoleon, considered, 199—his mode of treating Lafayette, 200.

Scott, Sir William, opinion of concerning the ill-treatment of wives by husbands which may claim the interference of law, 340.

Sedgwick, Miss, her *Hope Leslie* reviewed, 403—her success in availing herself of the early history of New England, 413—her representation of the Indian character, 418.

Seminole of Florida, a tribe of the Creek Indians, 480.

Spain, character of the nobility of, 172—fondness with which the idea of noble descent is cherished in, 252—national pride of the inhabitants of, 251—interest of the literature and language of, to the people of the U. S., 251.

Spanish America, important effects of the policy of England and the United States in acknowledging the independence of, 192.

Stael, Baron de, *Letters on England* reviewed, 163—his education and character, 164—his previous efforts in the literary way, 164—objects of his present work, 165—topics of interest touched on by him, 166—his remarks on the comparative character of parliamentary debates in England and France, 166—his account of a debate in the House of Peers on the Catholic question, 167—contrasted with the debates in the French Chambers, 168—his remarks on the state of property, 171—and on the hereditary aristocracy of England, 172—on the law of primogeniture, and account of the effects of equal division of property among children on his own estate, 173—his remarks on the periodical press

in England, France, and America, 176—his account of a public meeting on parliamentary reform, when the whigs were defeated by Cobbett, 182.

Sudraka, a Hindu poet, author of the *Toy Cart*, 113.

T.

Talisman, The, for 1828, reviewed, 258—works of this class originated with the Germans, 259—account of the production and success of similar works, 260—account of this work, 263—and of the various articles which compose it, 264 et seq.

Taxation, quotation from a speech of Chief Justice Marshall on the power of, 13.

Theatre, influence of, on the fine arts, 219.

Tonquinese, Father Horta's account of visiting among, 517.

Travellers, diversities in the characters of, 59.

Travels, books of, did not exist among the ancients, 539—notice of some of the earliest, 540—feelings which first gave birth to the literature of travels, 541—various accounts of travels in Asia, &c. noticed, 543—those of Niebuhr, 549—those of Ehrenberg and Hemprich, 551.

Toy Cart, The, a Hindu Drama, account of the author of, 113—account of the drama, 114—merits of its plot, 123.

Turkey. See *Ottoman empire*.

U.

United States of America, connexion of the history of, with that of the English colonies, 2—melancholy and distressed state of, at the end of the revolutionary war, 10—circumstances relating to the formation of the constitution of, 11—fluence of the French revolution upon the state of political feeling in, 19—occurrences indicating the state of feeling, 20—conduct of the French minister towards the government of, 20—rise of the two great political parties in, 21—controversy concerning the right of the executive of, to conclude a commercial treaty, 24—importance of constitutional law in, 34

—periodical press in, 171—its advantages in some respects over the British, 180—state of the taste for the fine arts in, 208—employment of German troops against, in the revolutionary war, 224—controversy concerning the northeastern boundary of, 421—acquisition of Florida by, 481—controversy of, with Georgia, relating to the boundary of Florida, 483.

Uz, land of, the residence of Job, where situated, 46.

V.

Vine, cultivation of, in Florida, 496. *Virginia*, debates of the convention of, on the Federal constitution, 12—debates in the legislature of, on Jay's treaty, 24—resolution relating to President Washington passed in the legislature of, 25.

Volcanoes of Guatemala, 120—remarkable ones in the neighborhood of the city of Guatemala, 130.

Von Dohm, his *Memoirs of his Own Times*, 285—notice of his life and character, 285—value and credibility of his work, 286—his work introduced by a sketch of the reign of Frederic the Great, 287—his account of the contest respecting the Bavarian succession, 292—of Catharine II., 295—of Count Panin, 295—of Prince Potemkin, 296—of the project of the empress for the conquest of Turkey, 299—of the fate of these projects, 303 et seq.—of Joseph II., his plans of aggrandizement, 314—of the character, life, and habits of business of Frederic, 315.

W.

Wallenstein, M. de, his *Translation of Baroness Riedesel's Memoirs*, its merits, 237—quotation from his preface, 238.

Washington, General, Judge Marshall's *Life of*, 1—extract of a letter from, on the state of the country after the revolution, 10—induces Judge Marshall to become a candidate for congress, 28.

Wayne, General, anecdote of, 359.

Wenzel, Anton, minister of Austria, character of, 292.

Whigs, in England, defeated at a public meeting, on parliamentary reform, by Cobbett, 184—accession of, to power, how brought about, 190—their policy prevalent in the English government, 193 et seq.

White, Mr, delegate from Florida in Congress, his Letters on the interests of that territory, 493—his proposal for a ship channel across the northern part of Florida, 494.

Wilford, Colonel, his mode of deciding the age of the author of *The Toy Cart*, a Hindu drama, 113.

Wilkes, John, decision against, in the case of his wife, 337.

Williams, John Lee, his View of West Florida, 483—his defective account of its boundary, 483—his description of its general appearance, 485—his description of the coast, geologically considered, 486—and of the various sections of the country, 487 et seq.—his account of the climate, 489—of the bays and inlets, 490—of the capes, rivers, islands, and lakes, 491—of the limestone caves of Chipola, 491.

Wilson, Horace Hayman, his translation of select specimens of the Theatre of the Hindoos, 111.

Woman, actual, compared with the poetical condition of, 316—condition of, among barbarous tribes, 317—among civilized nations, 317—sphere of, intended by nature to be different from that of man, 318—condition and privileges of, among the Romans, as fixed by the civil law, 319 et seq.—her rights as to property, 325—condition of, in respect to marriage and divorce, 328—legal condition of, according to Blackstone, 332—state of, in marriage, compared with that of a minor, 332—injustice of the condition of, according to our law shown, 333—her legal condition not honorable to the generosity, nor the good sense of mankind, 333—murder of her husband by, how considered by the common law, 334—difference between the situation of husband and wife in other criminal cases, 335—barbarous punishment of, by the common law, 336—authority of the husband over, 336—has need of protection against the husband, 337—interest and occupations of, essentially domestic, 338—right of chastisement by the husband, allowed by the common law, 339—but virtually denied in practice, 340—and by the ecclesiastical courts, 340—cases of maltreatment of, among the British peers, 340—held accountable individually for offences against the common law, 344—how far secured by the husband from the consequences of certain crimes committed in company with him, 344—nature and degree of her liability for crimes, 345—certain consequences resulting to, from the unity of person in husband and wife, 345—competency of, as evidence in certain cases, 347—property of, how held after marriage, 347—obligations of the husband to support her, 348—her right of dower, how qualified, 349—has no power to make contracts, according to common law, 351—cases in which she may contract, 352—her rights in chancery, 353—operation of the Salic law upon, 352—happy influence of, on mankind, 356—fluence of female literature upon, 404—services of, in the production of books for the young, 406 et seq.

Y.

Yellow Sea, probability of its becoming filled up, 516.

Young, the, importance of the influence of books on, 406—books for, most properly written by women, 407.

Z.

Zimorowicz, a Polish poet, selections from, 152, 153.

Zoology, collections in, made by Messrs Ehrenberg and Hempel, 562.